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A BOLD ESCAPE!

**FINNEKY MARSH MAKES A
BREAK FOR LIBERTY,
BUT IS QUICKLY RE-
CAPTURED!**

**Adroit Work by the New
Sheriff--He Laughs
Best Who Laughs
Last.**

Last Tuesday night our city was electrified by the news that Finneky Marsh, one of the sharpest little prisoners who ever escaped a Ford county cell, had escaped from the sheltering darkness of the jail.

An inquiry, it was found a most cunning ruse had been worked on the jailer by the prisoner and two accomplices inside. At bedtime it is the rule for prisoners to rest on their downy couches inside the iron cages, after which the Jailor makes his round to see that all is well and lock the cell doors. On the evening in question, Under-Sheriff Tarbox entered the jail department and began this work by first visiting Marsh's cell. Young Marsh has for a room-mate one Dennis O'Brien, an ex-bootlegger. O'Brien was in bed all right enough and had the clothing arranged back of him to make up the appearance of a bed-fellow. Beyond the cell is a dark alley in which Marsh lay close to the cage against which the bunk was situated. Jailor Tarbox went to the door and called "Marsh." The familiar voice of the young prisoner answered, apparently from the covers beyond O'Brien. Next he called O'Brien, who also responded in his well-known, stentorian tones. "All right," said the turnkey and locked the massive door, feeling that the most slippery prisoner was safe and secure for that night, at least. No sooner had the metal bolt shot into its iron fastenings than a great splashing of water was heard in a remote part of the prison, and a prisoner calling for help, that the hydrant was bursted. Mr. Tarbox, feeling that the others were caged, at once responded to this prisoner's call, only to find, on turning the stopcock, that the water immediately quit running. Quick as a flash the thought struck him that Marsh was working a game, and rushing to the cell he found only one bird in the cage where two had apparently just responded. O'Brien still remained, but Marsh was gone. Turning to the kitchen door, he found it ajar, also that opening out into the grounds. The night was dark and the fugitive had time enough to turn a corner or two. Sheriff Beeson was therefore at once notified. He well knew the crafty nature of the young man who had just escaped, having given especial directions that evening to use every possible means for preventing escape, and now deployed bailiffs in every direction, taking the route up the valley himself. The night dragged on, cold and cheerless, none the less so by reason that no sight of the fugitive rewarded the anxious searchers.

Next day the sheriff was on the alert for any clue of the missing man. He offered fifty dollars reward from his own pocket and kept his lookouts in sight of the prisoner's friends. After dinner Nelson Wright and Frank Riney were observed leaving the city on horse-back in a westerly direction. Calling at Mr. Wright's dwelling, the officers were informed he had gone hunting. Sheriff Beeson, accompanied by Under-Sheriff Tarbox, jumped into a carriage and started to hunt for the hunters. Up the valley they sped to Howell, with the two first hunters not far in the lead. At Howell they left the team and proceeded on foot along the north bank of the river till they saw the two horsemen make for Archie Keech's dwelling, about fifteen miles from the city. The officers then walked across the ice and approached the house. Wright and Riney had entered, leaving their horses in a lot outside.

Sheriff Beeson stationed Tarbox on the stile commanding a general view of the premises, to see that no one escaped, and walked directly to the door where other guests had just entered. On rapping, the door was slightly held ajar by Mr. Keech. The Sheriff, though uninvited, promptly pushed back the door and entered, finding himself in the presence of Archie Keech and our horseback hunters, whose only weapons for destruction of game were six shooters of latest design. A parley ensued, during which Mr. Tarbox observed the object of their search at a window, attempting to get out. The Keech building was built in the early days, when Indians would occasionally scour the plains and rake in any unprotected scalps which came in their way. It has more the appearance of a fort than a modern dwelling, the windows somewhat resembling port holes. Therefore, except through the opening was not without difficulty, and when his late landlord's familiar voice directed the prisoner's attention to where Mr. Tarbox was

perched upon the stile with a lusty six shooter, ready to forbid the "enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he retired to the seclusion of his apartment, where Sheriff Beeson soon laid the heavy hand of the law upon him. Once more he sleeps in a dungeon cell. The trial is set for next Monday, and this escape will not tally many points in his favor.

When the escape was first announced, the friends of the prisoner laughed, and said it was a good one on the new Sheriff. But in just about seventeen hours, when Mr. Beeson placed his hand upon the young man's shoulder at the fancied safe retreat in Gray county, the laugh was on the other side of the house. There is no use trying to get away from Beeson. He will not have it that way.

[Communicated.]

To editor of the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

A communication published in your last issue in regard to the running of the Soldiers' Home in this county, is true in every particular and will increase the circulation of your paper at the Home. There seems to be some outside talk and from a few of the inmates, concerning the management of the institution. These talkers are doing all they can to break up the Home and lie about the officers and others. I came here last August, a perfect stranger to the officers, and have paid close attention to everything going on, and I don't believe that a better set of officers could be found in the state to fill their places, and I do not think there is any partiality shown. The worst kickers we have receive the same supplies as do those who are satisfied and are doing all they can for the Home. As to the rations, I draw less than any other man here according to the size of my family, and have more than we can eat and it is of a good quality. There are parties here who waste all they can so as to have a chance to find fault with the officers. They say they get short weight, or that their meat is all bone, or at something else. They are eternally finding fault and are backed up in their meanness by outside parties. Most of them had but little to eat and less to wear before coming to the Home.

GEORGE MALLONE.
S. S. Home, Ft. Dodge, Kansas.

OBITUARY.

On Saturday evening, January 9th, an informal meeting of Masons and Locomotive Engineers was held in the Masonic Hall.

W. H. Chapman was called to the chair. He stated that the object of the meeting was to arrange for bringing the body of E. J. Glassford from Camp Supply, Indian Territory, where he had so suddenly and unexpectedly died the evening before.

A committee was chosen, consisting of Geo. M. Greenway, Wm. E. Hood, S. L. Weir and Walter Adams, to go and bring the body with them to Dodge City where the place of burial would be decided upon.

Before the committee arrived at Dodge City on their return, it was decided by relatives of the deceased that the interment would be at Pueblo, Colorado, and a telegram was sent from Newton to that effect, and that the corpse should be conveyed there direct without stopping at Dodge City except to allow friends to have a last look at the lifeless features.

On the arrival of the afternoon train from the east on Wednesday, the 13th, a large concourse of our citizens at the Santa Fe depot availed themselves of this privilege, which had been granted by an order holding the train for the purpose.

The remains were then taken in charge by the Masonic fraternity, and Rev. S. E. Busser, W. H. Chapman and Henry G. Simmons were selected for the brotherly duty of escorting the body to, and providing for its final rest.

They arrived at Pueblo that night, and the next morning waited upon the officers of the Masonic lodges and arranged to have the funeral take place at two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the 14th.

A lot in the South Pueblo Masonic cemetery was purchased, carriages hired and all Masons notified; and, at the proper hour, a long procession was formed, which, "with dirges due, in sad array," followed all that was mortal of our fellow citizen, Edward J. Glassford, to the grave.

Then was performed the beautiful Masonic burial service, conducted by Rev. Bro. Busser in his usual impressive manner.

The committee who went to Camp Supply speak in highest terms of praise of the assistance and many kindnesses given by the army officers stationed there to aid them in their mournful duty.

The Masons who escorted the remains to Pueblo say that their reception there and the fraternal help afforded them in their sad task was Masonic—with all that the term implies.

WESTERN KANSAS is in much better condition for the coming crops than the eastern half. A trip to the eastern part of the state found the water scarce, the people despondent and scarcely anything is being done to insure a crop next year.

THE NOSS JOLLITIES.

A First Class Musical Comedy at
Ming's Opera House.

The Helena Montana Journal.

The Noss family gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the opera house last night, consisting of musical novelties, comedy specialty acts and concluding with a comedy entitled, "A Quick Match." The entertainment was clean and crisp and was very refreshing coming as it did right after the very rank performance given by the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company.

May and Bertha Noss appeared first as two Gypsies and later in a comic specialty entitled "Fun on the Beach." They are the two youngest members of this talented family of musicians and comedians and their handsome faces and figures together with their really good specialty work completely captured the audience at the outset and were repeatedly encored. Their work however was only preliminary to the entertainment proper and the audience was soon being treated to the most unique and creditable combination of musical absurdities that has ever been witnessed in this city. The entire stage was littered with all manner of implements, from a churn to a donkey and everything was made to contribute music. It really as though the Noss family could draw music from anything they pleased. It is not the old fashioned method of playing on a number of odd looking instruments such as has been seen for years on the minstrel stage, but the musical part of the programme is worked in a carefully arranged but seemingly disconnected domestic comedy drama. The "Quick Match" in two acts, which concludes the entertainment, is one of the most laughable musical comedies imaginable.

The above company will appear at Kelly's Opera House, Feb. 2, 1892.

The Wheat Fields of Ford Township.

The farmers of Ford township took off their coats and went to work with a vim at seeding time last fall. A GLOBE-REPUBLICAN reporter was in that vicinity this week, and saw substantial evidence of the agricultural thrift of that township. Though he saw but a small number of the farmers, the itemized list here given of the acreage each seeded is a good index to the large measure of success which is met with in grain raising in that part of the county:

Chas. Ford, 50; Chas. Wells, 55; W. O. Meserve, 70; Wilcox Bros., 120; Joe Worker, 50; Wm. Heskett, 60; W. Gross, 50; T. M. Gray, 80; F. F. Gray, 40; Chas. F. Maclary, 40; Geo. L. Steel, 40; A. Berger, 80; Davis Trebilcock, 40; W. H. Matthews, 40; Alex. Sisson, 40; Phillip Artwine, 50; A. J. Foskuhl, 50; J. S. Pendleton, 150; Chas. Scott, 40; Rob't Campbell, 75; John Selby, 70; John Gosley, 50; Gresham Bros., 80; Thos. Blankenbaker, 0; J. Sapenfield, 50; Mr. Cook, 80; Dr. D. J. Holloper, 60; Lon. Holloper, 40; Miller & Jones, 60.

Our informant also saw about 2000 head of cattle belonging to these thrifty farmers, all out grazing and in excellent condition.

The following is from the Territorial Advocate, of Beaver, I. T.:

Last night's dispatches bring us the news that the president has sent to the senate the name of Judge Seay as the next governor of Oklahoma. There is no doubt that the senate will approve the nomination. Hurrah! Hurrah!

The permanent statehood executive committee met at the Palace hotel in Guthrie, on Dec. 29, and organized by electing Hon. Sidney Clark chairman, Judge J. L. Rock secretary, and Hon. W. P. Hackney treasurer. An enabling act was adopted and forwarded to members of congress, together with copies of the memorial adopted by the recent statehood convention. A committee of three was appointed to raise a fund to defray the expenses of sending a delegate to Washington to work in the interest of statehood.

Petitions were sent to Secretary Noble at Washington to-day asking that a board of townsite commissioners be appointed from among the citizens of this county to prove up the townsites within the county. At least three townsites—Beaver, Alpine and Hardesty—are now anxious to prove up and obtain the title. No townsite commission has ever been appointed for Beaver county. The petition asks that the salary of the commission be fixed at \$3 per day each, with expenses not to exceed \$2 per day each. An answer from the secretary may be looked for within a short time.

Teacher's Examination.

The first teachers' examination for 1892 will be held in the High School room in Dodge City on Saturday, January 30th.

D. SWINEHART.

The Handsomest Lady in Dodge City

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50c and \$1.

All who are troubled with constipation will find a safe, sure, and speedy relief in Ayer's Pills. Unlike most other cathartics, these pills strengthen the stom-

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

The Hutchinson Daily News of the 18th inst. copies John Kelsey's letter, prefaced by the following, which we give as an indication of outside sentiment regarding this matter:

There has been considerable "talk" in the Dodge City papers concerning the state soldiers' home, located on the old government reservation at that place. Most of this "talk" has been done under nom de plume, and must be taken with the usual "grain of allowance." Last week's issue of the Globe Republican, however, contained an open letter from JOHN S. KELSEY, a resident of Dodge City, for whose integrity the Globe Republican vouches, in which that gentleman set forth the facts as he saw them, and as they probably exist.

A Military Avenue Midnight Incident.

"Good night, darling," he said.
"Good night," she whispered.
Then there was a sound such as is heard when a cow draws her hoof out of the mire.
"What's going on there, Marinda?" inquired her father from an upper window.
"Nothing's going on," she said; "George is going off."
"H'm" growled the father; "I thought I heard something else go off."
Then Marinda giggled softly as she closed the door and George snickered to himself as he went down the walk.

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